day; to-morrow showers; gentle winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 85; lowest, 70.
Detailed weather reports way be found on editorial page.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

## PRINCETON CHEERS HARDING'S STAND ON BONUS MEASURE

'Attitude Reveals His Quiet Courage,' Says Dean West Presenting Degree.

HALTED BY APPLAUSE

tle Monument, Pleads for More Religion.

New MacMonnies Statue Starts Comment of Critics on Civic Virtue Lines.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, June 9 .- President Harding to-day dedicated Princeton Batle Monument, executed by Frederick C. MacMonnies, in memory of George Washington and his barefoot soldiers who conducted the campaign in New Jersey from Valley Forge

This was at 1 o'clock Later in the ffernoon, standing ir the shadow of the old elms with his back to Nassau Hall, the President received from Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton the Ar ree of doctor of laws for his service to his country and to hus manity. Dean West, reciting the accomplishments and the characteristics esident which merited the ame to these words-"and his President on the bonus ulet 'courage' -and got no further for some time. Tumultuous

One sentence by Dean West, designed, seemed as an inspiration and a charge to the President, brought the thousands present virtually to their feet to less than three times, when he said: "Whatever differing party judgments may properly be held as to policies, cur prople ore one in honoring his readiness to seek the best advice, his strict en-teavor to find the real truth, his capable handling of complicated difficulties, his immense, patience and self-effacing modesty." The crowd applauded. He sent out that any really large appropriations will by accepted.

waste and the forming of a budget sys-tem show him a master of finance. His vote as Senator for the anti-strike clause in the railroad bill—" And again applause drowned his voice. Starting again be made the reference

### 1. the Lincoln Tradition.

Dean West, considered by many parents as the maker of Woodrow Wilson, because he was responsible for the difference of opinion ascribed in many quarters as the real reason for Mr. Wilson leaving the university said:

"Warren Gamallel Harding. Trained in boyhood to habits of thrift and jabor, guided by happy influences at home; schooled in youth both as student and teacher in the elemental lessons of our civiliration, helping always in the life of his own community, learning and forming public opinion in his editorial career; he further entarged his views by travel to observe conditions in European States and by continuous service, State and national, and with marked success in the United States Senate. Faithful from the first 'over a few things' he has been made 'ruler over many things' as the President of our republic.

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"Whatever differing party judgments may properly be held as to policies, our people are one in honoring his readiness to seek the best relyice, his strict endeaver 'o find the real truth, his capable handling of complicated difficulties, his immense patience and relf-effacing modesty. The sweeping away of extravagant waste and the forming of the budget system show him a master in finance. His mote as Senator for the anti-strike clause it, the railroad bill and his attitude as President on the bonus reveal his quiet courars, and the great work of the conference for limiting armaments, assembled at his call, has won the gratitude of the world.

"His charter in things political is the Constitution. His guide in things spiritual is the Bible. First seeking to make American liberty sure, he is well does not end there. He stands in the tradition of Lincoin, a man of the people and the reed of the world.

Harding is impressed.

President Harding was plainly impressed not only by the west after the politician as popular as their over a few that has been heaped upon Congress because of the delay in passing the tariff bill and the sharply divided opinion over the soldier bonus. These two issues have overshadowed every accomplishment of Congress, so that the public really does not know what has been deaped upon Congress because of the delay in passing the tariff bill and the sharply divided opinion over the soldier bonus. These two issues have overshadowed every accomplishment of Congress, so that the public really does not know what has been done, particularly in reducing the will not be among the Cabinet officers to go on the stump. He will have his hands full, the politicians say, with war graft prosecutions. President of the would not be active in the campaign.

SIMMONS & COMPANY

LISTED ERRONEOUSLY

In the table of brokers who

Harding is impressed.

President Harding was plainly impressed, not only by the words of the Dean, but by the manner of their reception. In responding he forgot for the moment his text or prepared manuscript. He made no direct reply to the whement approbation of his stand on the bonus and against crippling labor strikes. He said:

"Of all the things your have said to 67 Exchange place.

trikes. He said:

"Of all the things your have said to me the "birg that heartens and pleases me most is your phrase with respect to service to the community. I care not what the momentary position of a man may be; whether he be chief executive, one of the lawmakers, whether of the press, the pulpit or the platform, whether a great educator, you can pretty fully measure his usefulness to America by the standard of his usefulness in the community in which he resides. Only a few days ago I met a cilizen of New Yersey whose father shook hands with George Washington.

"We well may marvel when we constemplate that it was less than a century and a half ago when the Continental Congress met here. I like to recall these things, because the founding fathers who gave us America no more dreamed of what they wrought 125 years of several man and Ella A. Simmons, which is for some time past has had an office at a fer some time past. Has had an office at a fer some time past. The brokerage firm that failed, according to a petition in bankruptcy filed to service to service of a petition in bankruptcy filed to service of the problem, according to a petition in bankruptcy filed to service of the problem. Jacobson, Jacob Frank and "David" Simmons, the petition alleging that the name "David" was fictitious. An error was made in suggesting that this firm had membership in the Consolidated Exchange.

BEES USE ALCOHOL IN HONEY.

Astronia. Ore., June 9.—Bee boot-leggers who manufacture alcohol flavored honey are the latest violators of the Volstead act in Clatsop county.

County Agricultural Agent McMindes asserts that since so many stills have been operated in the county quantities.

## Harding Defends Dog Menaced by Students

PRINCETON, June 9.—While President Harding was speaking to Princeton stu-lents to-night just before his train left a dog ran through the crowd of students and several young fel-

of students and several young fel-lows tried to capture it.

"Leave the dog alone, boys," said the President. "I love dogs. I could deliver you a lecture about dogs. They have one of the great-est attributes in life—fidelity. But am not going to deliver you a philosophical speech. You have made it a happy, pleasant day, and I am going back to Washington rejoiced in my association with you

## President, Dedicating Bat- G. O. P. ENDS \$1,000 **CONTRIBUTION LIMIT**

MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS Republicans to Have Cam- CURB MARKET ON GRILL FIVE KILLED BY HEAT paign Fund in Sight When It Is Spent.

CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP

National Committee Will Be in Charge, but Will Ask for Cooperation.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 9,

The Republican program for the Congressional campaign is in fairly definite shape to-night following a two day conference among the leaders from different parts of the country. called by John T. Adams, chairman, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the National Committee.

The conferences were primarily intended for the working out of a plan for financing the activities of the National Committee. The thirty-five applause broke from thousands gathtending to organize local committees to gather the necessary funds. That student body but from the old graduates, some of them veterans of the civil war, and from the guests.

raised nobody seems to know, although party leaders said the sum would not be great. There is to be no limit to individual contributions, such as \$1,000 fixed by Will H. Hays. when he was chalfman of the National Committee. Those who want to give more would not be great. There is to be no will be accepted.

money in sight when it is spent in the campaign, so that nothing will be added to the deficit the National Comto the soldier bonus and was naited for a minute or more. A reference to the arms conference brought more applause. something like \$1,500,000 of the com-

Congress met here. I like to recall these things, because the founding fatters who gave us America no more dreamed of what they wrought 125 years

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Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants, Advertising will be found on Page 7.—4cv.

## **UNTERMYER DECIDES NEW STEEL MERGER** MAY BENEFIT PUBLIC

Lockwood Committee Has No Recommendations to Make, Says Counsel.

DENOUNCES GAMBLING

'Boy Broker' 6,354 Shares Short on Unissued North American Securities.

Broker Disputes Schiff, Saying Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Sent Trading Orders to Him.

Although denouncing the methods of the curb market and the practice of bankers and brokers generally in trying to create a market for a new stock issue by simultaneous execution of buying and selling orders, Samuel Untermyer, as counsel for the Lockwoo housing committee, yesterday endehis examination of the Midvale-Re public-Inland Steel companies' merger and announced that from his exam! nation the capitalization of the nev company-the North American Steel Corporation - appeared conservative and that the committee had no recommendations to make. Mr. Untermye added that if the merger had the offect of reducing the differential enjoyed by the United States Steel Corporation the result would be a public benefit.

A feature of vesterday's develop-Schiff testified that he had no knowlcate handling the consolidation.

ing over 6,000 shares short on the stock before even the financial statement of Thursday.

### Curb Methods Scrutinized.

The latter part of yesterday's session of the inquiry developed into a virtual investigation of the New York curb

That trading shall be prohibited in any stock exchange, curb or consolidated, where the stock sought to be dealt in is made the subject of a pool or syndicate transaction, unleas the pooling agreement is filed with the exchange and notice given from the rostrum.

That it shall be made unlawful for any exchange to deal in securities subject to their being issued, or in any securities not in existence.

or in any securities not in existence or represented by property. Mr. Untermyer's recommendations for

the reform of the curb market wer been brught out from several curb brokers concerning the activity in North American Steel—the name of the three merged companies under investigation-Friday, June 2. Testimony was given that orders to buy the stock came by wire from Chicago and were executed fifteen minutes after notice was put up that the stock had been admitted to the curb list on a "when issued"

The most sensational piece of testimony was an admission drawn from Mortimer Alimayer, a member of the New York Curb Exchange, that immediately before trading in North American began he received orders over a private telephone from Kuhn, Loeb & Co., managers of the syndicate swinging the merger, to buy 5,000 shares at 50. A short time after, the witness said, he received orders to buy a similar lef. He cld not know what individual in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.'s office sent the crder.

### Recalls Schiff's Testimony.

The foregoing testimony was regard

"I haven't the faintest idea of what we are going to do, but you may be sure of one thing, we are not giving any wash orders. That is your inference. I haven't the faintest idea what brokers we are going to employ for any purpose whatsoever."

Philip J. Levi of the Stock Exchange firm of Miller & Co., and also a rember of the curb market, told of an order from a man named Rotnschild in Chicage to buy 3,000 shares of North Arrerican Steel during the first two hours of its rading. Probably a dozen more curble losers who bought North Arrerican Steel during the first two hours of its rading. Probably a dozen more curble losers who bought North Arrerican Steel since last Friday were present under subpens, and although it was understood that counsel to the committee expected to trace the fransactions to the syndicate they were not called.

What Mr. Untermyer and members of the committee segarded as a revelation.

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## Brooklyn Street Sinks, Evicting 16 Families

SIXTEEN families — between seventy and eighty persons— were ordered out of their homes in a row of five brick buildings at 6001 to 6009 Fort Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, about 11 o'clock last night, and took refuge in va-cant lots near by for the night. The street in front of the houses began caving in at 4 P. M. and continued to fall during the night. In ne places the depth of the cavein was ten feet.

Capt. James Gillen of the Fourth said be believed the recent rains had caused the bricks about a van warned the tenants to get out imperative. Many moved their household furnishings into the lots.

Staten Island Editor Dies While Reading Proof for His Newspaper.

Great Crowds Rush to Seashore for Relief.

as the torrid wave continued.

The temperature at its highest-beletup in the warmth to-day unless it Grand Jury whenever it wanted him.

ome.

The heat attracted thousands of peo-

The heat attracted thousands of people to Coney Island yesterday from other parts of the city, and in many places along the beach bathing was indulged in after dark.

At the foot of West Twenty-fifth street John Flaherty, a guard, rescued Nathan Seider, 29, a butcher, of 416 East 108th street, Manhattan, Peter Papas, 23, of 81 Christopher street, Manhattan, was seized with a gramp when bathing at the foot of Thompson's Walk and was taken from the water by Guard Robert Sears. James Russo, 19, a chauffeur, of 165 Mott street, Manhattan, was saved by Thomas Conklin, guard, after he had become exhausted in the water at the foot of West Tenth street.

Believe at Least Five Know.

Westchester county's official criminologists believe that at least five persons know why Walter Ward was being blackmailed. Those are his father, his wife, Beryl Curtis Ward, his brother shadowy characters in the plot, Charley Ross and his companion Jack.

Of these the Grand Jury has heard only Mrs. Ward, and she told nothing as to the blackmail story. It is especially eager to question the senior Ward, because of the belief that he, if anybody characters in the plot, Charley Ross and his companion Jack.

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### WARD FAMILY HEAD HAS BEEN SUBPENAED BUT NOT YET SERVED

Father of Slayer Knows Whole Story if Any One Does, Is Belief.

EXPECTED BACK TODAY

Out of Town With Other Son-Did Not Dodge Process, It Is Said.

TALK ABOUT GOVERNESS

Mrs. Ward Explains Mme. Ziegler-New Yarn Links Peters With Gypsies

The Grand Jury at White Plains expects to make another attempt to get at the Ward blackmailing secret next Tuesday, with George S. Ward and Ralph D. Ward, father and shot Clarence Peters, on the witness stand. As the family are determined that it shall never be known and believe that they can never be compelled to tell it, it now seems probable that the Wards will be questioned in

president of the Ward Baking Com- Berlin to Moscow know Five persons were killed by the heat pany, and for Ralph D. Ward, second Thus far they have refused to speak vice-president, have been issued, it The only news to be obtained here was said in White Plains yesterday, therefore, is indirect, from the Govbut have not yet been served. It ernments that keep some kind of repwas intimated that they could not be resentative in Moscow, and from the the home of George S. Ward, in the time in the outskirts of Moscow, darkened the distant horizon. The Spuyten Duyvil, it was said last night unable to transact business with for-Weather Bureau does not look for a that he would willingly go before the eign representatives, to whom the peo

ing on the curb he had orders from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to buy. It was understood that other brokers present, but not called, would give similar testion of the Staten Island Post, 256 mony. Still another broker told of going over 6,000 shares short on the stock ing a proof. Physicians said his death It was then raining hard at Spuyten

The authorities would also like to talk to a woman described as Mme. Ziegler, mittee aiready has on its books. This amounts to about \$500,000, but committee officials say it eventually will be provided. Since the 1920 campaign something like \$1,500,000 of the commany organization and on a "when like deficit has been paid.

The program calls for much work by the committee, are more than ordinarily lie the case in Congressional campaigns. The National Committee, in fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns committee, are more than ordinarily lie the case in Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns. The National Committee, or fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns committee, or fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns committee, or fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns committee, or fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns committee, or fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns committee, or fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaigns committee, or fact with the congruence of the committee, or fact with the congruence of the committee, or fact, will assume the leadership, but will co-operate as much as possible with the Congressional and the Senatorial campaign committee, or fact with the possible with the congruence of the committee, or fact with the possible with the congruence of the committee, or fact with the possible with the congruence of the committee, or fact with the possible with the congruence of the committee, or fact with the possible with the congruence of the committee, are much as possibl worked on the New Yorker Staats formerly a governess of Walter, S. Zeitung for several years as a com- Ward's two children in New Rochelle.

12 Ist street, was so affected by the heat that she committed suicide by stuffing the doors and windows with paper and turning on the gas. Jeanette Kirchner, 20, a daughter, found the body when she returned home from work. The daughter expressed the belief that the heat was the cause of her mother's act. Joseph P. Smith, 40, a concrete mixer, of 415 East Sixtleth street, died in Bellevue Hospital from heat exhaustion. He was taken to the hospital from his home at noon.

Gertrude Rabitz, 15, of 294 Rivington street, was killed when she fell from the fourth floor window of the tenement. Her parents said she leaned out the window for relief from the heat, became faint and lost her balance. Matthew Keenan, 25, of 188 Eldert street. Brooklyn, was overcome in Brooklyn avenue, near Montgomery street. He was taken to Kings County Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Andrew Oliver, 37, of 1729 Second avenue, was prostrated at Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street. He was a tetended by a physician and taken home.

The heat attracted thousands of peo-

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## as important by the sommittee in view of that given by Mortimer L. Schiff of the banking firm, who is in active management of the syndicate proposed to market the 505,000 shares of common stock acquired by it. He replied: "I haven't the faintest idea of what we are solup to do but you may a menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menage to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-day is menaged to civilization and to Am followed the action of the House to-da Sargent's 'Synagogue' From Library

Boston, June 9.—The State Senate Silbert as an "arch criminal, a renegade,

### **MOSCOW SAYS LENINE** IS IN CRITICAL STATE; **DEATH BELIEVED NEAR**

Breakup of Soviet Rule Within Three Months Regarded as One of the Probable Results-Trotzky Is Said to Be Planning the Recapture of Poland in an Effort to Gain Prestige.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. Moscow, June 9.-Recovering from his second attack, on Monday, Vikolai Lenine's condition showed a slight improvement on Wednesday But he is in a decidedly critical state now and his recovery is not likely Even if Lenine should temporarily regain a certain degree of strength, no doubt his condition would be such as to debar him from public work for

In reliable circles it is predicted that Leon Trotzky will attack and seek to recover Poland in order to gain prestige; but in the same quarters his early fall is forecast, with the breakup of the Soviet regime as

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British officials are not inclined to fear that Trotzky will attach Poland, in view of Russia's signature of the Genoa non-aggression pact and in view also of their information concurning serious disorganization of the Red army. Some observers, however, believe the War Commissar will try to use the army in order to keep it intact.

### London Reports State Lenine Will Not Live Another Month the benefit of Germany and settlement

By FRANCIS MCCULLAGH. New York Herald Bureau. } London, June 9.

It is certain that Nikolal Lenine is seriously ill, but only the German specialists who have flown several Subpoenas for George S. Ward, times in the last two months from tween 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon found. THE NEW YORK HERALD is in- social revolutionary organizations with -was 85, two degrees lower than the formed, however, that they are ready bureaus in London and Paris, which ments was testimony that was re- maximum of the two preceding days, to accept service and have not done generally are well informed as to sources of information THE NEW YORK

Lenine has been more or less ill for the last four months, residing most of ple's commissariat of foreign affairs have made no secret of the leader's indisposition. His condition has now reached such a point in weakness that it is doubtful if he can survive another month. The best medical explanation of his condition is that his power of resisting diseas has been destroyed by continual overwork and anxiety, so that he falls a prey to any malignant germ that

among the peasants and workmen such as no one else has, and he holds the three different branches of the Communist party together."

Precisely what is the nature of

Lenine's complaint cannot be learned.

Perhaps the doctors themselves do not know. The Soviet chief is said to be suffering with nervous breakdown, with poisoning, caused by several bullets remaining in his body after the last attempt to assassinate him, with last attempt to assassinate him attempt to assassinate h enteric disorders, with tumor of the poor judgment, there is no such brain, due to worry and overwork, and chance. In the first place, The Hague

opportunities for knowing the true state of affairs told The New York
Herald correspondent that Lenine's health certainly improved after the exactly in what manner I cannot say." extraction of bullets from his body plomatist did not believe the theory that the bullets had been poisoned, and held that the good effect of their removal was due simply to the influ-ence of the operation upon Lenine's imagination. The dictator, being in a very neurasthenic condition, had come to believe that the bullets were the cause of all his illness, so their extraction eased him considerably.

Traction eased him considerably.

No Weakening of His Will.

There has been no weakening of Lenine's will power, bowever, or of the cruel hardness which all along has characterized this extraordinary man. On March 6 last, when he was quite ill and when he might have been expected on that account, especially in pected on that account, especially in

Bospox, June 9.—The State Senate followed the action of the House to-day and passed the bill calling for the removal of John Singer Sargent's famous painting. "The Synagogue." from the Boston, Public Library.

The measure as passed by the Senate contained an amendment which provides that the costs shall be paid from such stame the Legislature may appropriate. The House concurred in this samen into the assessment will be prorogored to-morrow the painting of the State Supreme Court renders its place indefinitely.

Jews object to the Sargent painting on the grant allen gave an opilion that the constant the contained as a reflection on the grant lite space into the Garden and the painting from the House concurred in this samen into the assistant Commissariat of Ways and Communitation is place indefinitely.

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## BANKERS ABANDON GERMAN LOAN AND **QUIT FOR 3 MONTHS**

After Two Meetings Agree to Adjourn: Final Session To-day.

PREPARE A STATEMENT

Will Be Sent to Reparations Commission in Form of Reply.

OFFERS TIME TO THINK

Financiers Hope to Show That Loan Is Impossible Under Present Conditions.

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The international loan project for of her reparation obligations, has gone glimmering for the present. Faced with France's uncompromising attitude, the bankers' committee in two essions to-day, decided to adjourn for at least three months. Mr. Morgan is understood to be opposed to any further consideration, in view of Wednesday's vote in the Reparations Commission; but the bankers will meet in final session to-morrow to draw up a statement giving certain views as to how a loan might be floated should

conditions undergo a change. The real object beking the adjournment is to give France time to think it over, this meeting of bankers having shown that no loan such as was contemplated, or such as France urgently needs, is possible under the

### present schedule of reparations. Morgan Takes Firm Stand.

It is the hope of many that this will have a profound effect upon the French public as well as upon French pol-ticians, for France must new, it would seem, either consent to consider modification of the present arrangement or adopt the policy of the extremists, help from international financiers being out of the question.

Mr. Morgan is understood to have

refused absolutely to discuse "cancellation question at an meetings as a factor in question, holding that this tirely for the American Gover

Paris June 9 (Associated P At the bankers' sessions ther lengthy discussion of the draft o final declaration to the Repar-Commission. In this declaration bankers probably will state fully their views on the financial situation of Germany, together with their recom-

The reply of the bankers will not be made public by them. They will leave the matter in the hands of the Repa-

It was stated to-night that the question whether the bankers would Communist party together."

Precisely what is the nature of Lenine's complaint cannot be learned.

Communist party together."

would seize the power for a time, and make things worse for Russia than billities of a loan at the end of the period of adjournment or await a call period of adjournment or await a call of the Reparations Commission had therwise.

"With Lenine there is a chance of reported that there is a difference of opinion among the bankers as to the length of the adjournment, but that this point will be definitely settled at

The French financial mission going to the United States for consultation with the war debt funding commission there expects to sail June 24. It was announced this afternoon that Parmentier, who is to head the mission, had engaged passage on the Paris, sailing for New York on that

drawn into a maneuver directed against the United States is one of the reasons invoked by the semi-official Temps today for the refusal of the French Government to approve of an international loan to Germany conditional upon a reduction of the German debt.

### Must Not Join Combination.

"France," says the Temps, "must not join in a combination which, by subor-Join in a combination which, by subor-dinating an international loan to a reduction of the German debt and a reduction of the German debt to can-cellation of American claims, would appear like pressure brought upon the American Government by the European nations for the former to renounce what is due it.

is due it.

"We believe the European nations should collaborate for the purpose of paying their debts and not of repudiating them. We hope our attitude will be understood at Washington, and if some of the representatives of the United States favor and counsel other governments of Europe to adopt amother policy they are not in accord with the Department of State."

Other reasons given by the Temps as to why France will not countenance a reduction of the German debt are:

First—Breause it is impossible to say what Germany's capacity for payment will be some years hence.

Second—There are sufficient guaranties in Germany to permit the issue of

trunk line sewer under the street to settle. He and Sergeant Sullibut they were slow in doing so, and late at night the exodus was made The police had no quarters to offer the ousted, so they had a night in

# **AS WAVE CONTINUES**

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE brother, respectively, of the man who

Numerous Prostrations and

esterday and three others were prostrated in different parts of the city

garded as directly contradictory to It seemed hotter and was much more so because they have been away from what happens in the Kremlin. The that given by Mortimer L. Schiff of uncomfortable because of high humid- New York for a few days. Father and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. last Saturday. Mr. lty. The street thermometers, affected son have been attending a bakers' Health correspondent has approached, by the stored up heat, ranged higher convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., with the following results: edge whatever of how his firm pro- than those of the days before. Show- and motoring back by easy stages. posed to market the North American ers, predicted for the evening, did not They are expected home to-day. Steel stock bought in by the syndi- hit any of the boroughs, although the home of George S. Ward.

> was due to heart failure superinduced Duyvil. by the heat. He was 73 years old, was born in Germany and established the publication in 1888, after he had



Critically Ill

PREMIER LENINE.

several other diseases.

A British diplomatist with unusual to Bolshevist intransigeance. Then

### about two months ago. But the di- RIGA LEGATION SILENT ON LENINE'S CONDITION German Paper Refers to the Premier's 'Departure.'

Riga. June 9 (Associated Press) The Soviet Legation here said this evening that no further announcement regarding Premier Lenine would be made at present, as the latest accou

view of the impending conting and general continuous co circles the statement that Lenine never